

The Prof and The Slide Rule

(FROM THE KENTUCKY
KERNEL).

"Yah," said the engineering student, "if it isn't practical, it isn't worth knowing."

"Intellectualism," said the professor in the January 13 Kernel, "is depriving students of emotion, of enthusiasm, of national spirit and passion."

And so we see that the centuries-old argument has come up again, with the scientist and the poet standing toe to toe and making faces at each other.

This time, the battleground is the Twentieth Century American college.

That everything is not exactly right in higher education nowadays is pointed out frequently by observers and commentators, who charge that the current crop of students—referred to, perhaps too often, as the What-The-Hell Generation or the Juke-Box Generation—are too characterized by confusion, cynicism, shallowness, and general wishy-washiness.

And at this point, many of them split. One side declares that the students are apathetic and over-objectionable because of the spirit of "intellectualism" which has taught them to look at everything from a tolerant, super-critical point of view. Its spokesmen deplore their lack of spirit, and their lack of moral judgment of the world around them, blaming science and intellectualism for teaching them "it's not our concern whether this is right or wrong, but just that it is so." They say America is cursed with a generation of "observers," content to watch, but unmoved to take part.

On the other hand, the scientists and "intellectuals" deplore just as highly the fact that hordes of students graduate with little more than a headful of theories, some vague ideals, wispy sympathies, a full stock of opinions—but nothing with which to back them up. These students, it is charged, look so far ahead to Utopias and Arcadias that they never realize the down-to-earth, practical problems around them every day. Poetry, music, philosophy, art, and the other traditional attributes of the "liberal" education are impractical, of no use, and a waste of time. The problems of the world, they say, can only be solved by material things, and therefore only these things should be considered by education. "It isn't practical," the engineering student said, "it isn't worth knowing."

The answer to this argument, it seems to us, lies, as it does so often, in a compromise between these two attitudes. An excess of one is just as narrow and false a stand as an excess of the other.

We can attest from experience that, as the scientists say, it is very possible for a person to graduate from the University with little more than a head full of theories and ideals which give them a longing for a better world, a sympathy for their fellow men, and a sense of honesty and justice. But we can also attest, along with the other side, that there are plenty who graduate with a cold scientific view point in which they never judge if what they are observing or doing is right or wrong. We know economists, for instance who study the contemporary industrial setup—the evil with the good—and are

Around the Globe

Japanese Repulsed

The Imperial line, breached by strong Japanese landings, has been consolidated, in an effort to cast out and destroy the first invaders. It is hoped that by strategic manoeuvres much of the lost terrain will be regained.

Again in Check

Aided by Chinese and Indian reinforcements the British force have stabilized their Burma Front along the Salween River, and have held the Japanese in check 100 miles from Rangoon.

Possible Move?

A great spring offensive by the Axis to capture Suez and Gibraltar was predicted by well informed military experts. The object would be to deprive the United Nations of two of the major bases on which allied strategy rests.

Gain Momentum Again

The Russians hurled the Germans back for new and smashing gains on both ends of the front. Village after village was reported captured.

Women's Union Meeting Will Hear Dr. W. C. Cullis This Afternoon in R.V.C.

Speaker Is Envoy Of British Women In War Time

The Program Committee of the Women's Union has announced that Dr. Winifred Cullis, C.B.E., M.A., acting as an ambassador of British women, will address the next meeting of the Union to be held this afternoon, at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Dr. Cullis, who has just come to America from Britain, where she acted as Professor of Physiology at the University of London, has been delegated as an exponent of the viewpoint of the women of Britain in war time. She is prepared to answer all enquiries as to their share in the war effort, and what they have accomplished to date.

Travelled Widely

The speaker has travelled extensively in Europe and America, and throughout the whole Empire as representative of Great Britain, and for her services was made Commander of the British Empire.

She has a distinguished record of service to the country in medicine, public welfare, and education. A graduate of Cambridge University, England, Dr. Cullis has received her degree of L.L.D. For three years she served as President of the International Federation of University Women, and has now been appointed Chairman of the Education Committee of the English Speaking Union. She is also a director of the weekly review "Time and Tide."

In 1940 and 1941, Dr. Cullis was in the Far East, where she went at the request of the government to convey a message from Great Britain to the women there. On her way home she visited the United States and accepted a number of speaking engagements there. She has also broadcast to the United States from China, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, The Dutch East Indies, and from Europe. At the request of Sir Gerald Campbell, she joined the British Information in America in September of 1941.

Dr. Cullis will give several lectures in Montreal and during her stay she will be a guest at R.V.C.

Annual Lists Showing Disappointing Results

The Annual Board reports that examination of the lists on the notice-boards discloses that while a very fair representation of final-year students in most faculties have signed for copies of "Old McGill," 1942, the results in the junior years are disappointing.

Once again it would remind students that the Annual is of and for all students, and not merely for those graduating. Students should look on it as the record of this year at the University, a record which includes activities in which all participate.



Dr. W. Cullis

Humor Topic Of Ford Talk

Common Room Of R.V.C. Scene For Lecture

A former member of the Executive of the Debating Society, Mr. Ford, is to be the guest speaker at the second meeting of the Society this year. This meeting is to take place on Thursday night, at 8.15 in the R.V.C. Common Room. Mr. Ford will speak on the subject "The Use of Humour in Public Speaking."

A Law graduate from McGill, he is at present the Director of the Business School at the Sir George Williams College. While at McGill he was closely associated with debating and participated in many intercollegiate debates. Mr. Ford is considered to be one of Montreal's leading humorists.

The Debating Society has designed this series of meetings for the purpose of promoting an interest in Public Speaking among all students. These lectures are also intended to help those who find it difficult to express themselves before large audiences. They are open to all students who are interested and all may take advantage of this opportunity to hear professional lecturers, stated the member of the executive interviewed.

This series of lectures are a part of an increased program for all aspects of debating and public speaking which has been put into effect by the debating union this year.

MUSICAL NOTES

The Orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal will be heard in its regular concert tonight at Plateau Hall. Desire Defauw, permanent conductor, will be on the podium. Main work on the program is to be Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

Humphrey Speaks To IRC Thursday

Pan American Conference To Be Discussed

The International Relations Club will hear Professor Humphrey speak at the meeting to be held on Thursday at 5.00 p.m. in the music room of the McGill Union.

Professor Humphrey is an authority on Pan-American relations, and will speak on the recent conference of Foreign Ministers at Rio de Janeiro. "This conference will be of major importance in the years following the war, and consequently the students ought to find Professor Humphrey's talk of special interest," stated a member of the executive.

Thursday's meeting will be the first one of the season, in fact the first one for several years. The International Relations Club was once one of the most popular clubs on the campus, but due to the war interest slackened for a few years. Now, with increasing interest in post-war relationships, the club has resumed its activities once more,

McGill Students Co-operate with Victory Loan—Plan Torch Parade

Working in conjunction with Victory Loan-Headquarters, the Students' War Council is drawing up plans to co-operate in promoting the Victory Loan. Three main schemes of approach were put forward at the last War Council meeting and have now been co-ordinated with other plans that are the work of other groups in the Montreal district.

McGill students, it is proposed, will take a major part in the torch-lighting ceremonies which will take place in Montreal on February 19, along with civilian groups and the other universities located in the city.

In conjunction with ice masquerades on all district rinks, sponsored by Victory Loan headquarters, McGill may hold a one or two day Winter Carnival, based upon the Victory Loan theme, a week after the torch-lighting ceremonies. The Carnival, it is planned, would follow to some extent the Dartmouth style.

The Gymkhana, the date of

which has been provisionally set at March 15, will be based upon the Victory Loan theme. The program for this event has already been approved, although minor changes will be made. This event takes place the same evening as a giant Physical Fitness display, being given at the Forum by Montreal Catholic and Protestant high schools.

Chairman of the committee of the War Council in charge of all Victory Loan activities is R. Stewart Willis, who was appointed at the last meeting of the War Council. Willis will be one of two members from McGill on the still-to-be-formed University Co-ordination committee of the Victory Loan Youth Group, which is directed by Loan headquarters.

Another plan put forward, on which no action was taken by the War Council, was the proposed building of an ice palace, to be erected in the main downtown section of the city, and to contain War Loan exhibits and promotional material.

Education Assembly Advises Student's Selective Service

College Presidents Meet in Baltimore To Discuss Programs

The situation regarding higher education in wartime has been clearly stated in a recent publication put out under the joint sponsorship of the National Committee on Education and Defence and the United States Office of Education. This bulletin contains 15 Resolutions and Recommendations adopted by a two-day meeting held last month in Baltimore by these bodies, at which were present nearly 1000 college and university presidents from the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. A program was drawn up for cooperative action between the colleges and the governments concerned, and copies of the resulting decisions have been sent to all college presidents.

In the memorandum issued by the American Council on Education in Washington, the more important points stressed were: a national survey of manpower and the facilities of colleges and universities, the acceleration of college programs, endorsement of the principle of selective service for procuring manpower for the armed forces, and the occupational deferment of selected medical, dental, theological and graduate students. With regard to the latter resolution (Continued on Page Four)

McGill to Oppose Toronto In Interservice Debating

As has been previously announced by the Arts Debating Union, the week of February 12 will see debaters from McGill vie against those of Varsity in a triple header program.

The subject of the first debate which will be held in Osgoode Hall will be based on the resolution: Resolved that the Government should own and control all war industries for the duration of the war. McGill will be represented by Mervin Weiner and Lloyd Henderson who will uphold or rather try to uphold the affirmative. They will take the same stand in the 2 subsequent debates in the new Trinity University Hall.

Mountain Drive Set for Friday

Ride Planned As Relaxation For Daily Scribes

A mountain sleigh ride, dance and bean feed has been planned for the Daily Staff this Friday evening. This function, which has become an annual affair for the scribes, will also serve as a welcome to the new (Continued on Page Four)

Exhibit of Arts and Crafts To Be Held in Union Ballroom

A well balanced, quality exhibition with emphasis on design, workmanship and suitability of medium is the objective of the second McGill University Arts and Crafts Exhibition to be held in the Union Ballroom from Monday, February 23 to Friday, February 27, inclusive.

Anyone now connected with McGill can enter exhibits in this exhibition, although articles submitted must not have been shown in any previous McGill University Arts and Crafts Exhibit. Entries will be received in the "Forge" office in the McGill Union on Thursday, February 19, and Friday, February 20, from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. The Committee reserving the right to reject any unsuitable material in the best interests of the exhibition as a whole.

Categories:

Exhibits should come under one of the following categories: Architecture: drawings, models, photographs of executed works. Design: for the theatre—scenes, costumes; for execu-

tion in metal, wood, textile, pottery, etc. Drawings: pencil, charcoal, chalk, and other media. Paintings: oil, watercolour and other media. Photographs: mounts must be 16 x 20 inches. Prints: etchings, linocuts, woodcuts, posters. Sculpture and carving (in permanent materials). Craft work: metalwork, woodwork, leather, binding, illumination, rugs, weaving, embroidery, pottery, scale models.

Identification:

Every article submitted must be clearly tagged with the name of the article, name of the maker, and the faculty (or building) and year.

Responsibility:

While every precaution will be taken to ensure the safety of all articles submitted, the Committee assumes no financial responsibility for loss or damage of any article. All articles must be collected by the exhibitors on Saturday, February 28. The Committee assumes no responsibility whatever for any article left after that date.

Mart Kenny and His Band Will Play For Dancers at Med-Plumbers Ball To Be Held on Thursday, March 12

Architects Show Films On Swedish Co-operative Plan

Problems Of An Economic Democracy Presented In Film

By W. T. H.

The Architects' Undergrad Society made a timely choice in the selection of the third in their series of educational films. The picture, which was shown yesterday afternoon in the Engineering Building, dealt with Consumer Co-operation in Sweden, and was neither so weighty nor so dull as its alliterative title suggests.

The progress of the movement since the last war was traced, showing its expansion over the entire country and its extension to numerous industries, including meat packing, shoemakers, bakeries, coffee-houses, and machinery manufacture.

The houses in Sweden are built on a co-operative plan with three separate types for people in the different income brackets. Type "A" Apartment Houses require a deposit of 10 per cent. of the building's value and rents range from eleven dollars to seventy. Tenants in the second type of apartment must pay 5 per cent. and rent from seven dollars to thirty-four a month. Type "C" is managed by the Government and tenants do not pay rent, but their occupation must be sanctioned by the government.

Retail grocery stores are so operated that the consumer not only makes an initial saving by purchasing at lower prices but also receives about three per cent dividends from the store's profits by conserving his sales slips. (In fact it seems to be a pretty good graft set-up all around.)

The movement has not achieved such success without a lengthy struggle with the Trusts which were formerly very powerful in Sweden. In recent years, however, the public has been subjected to an intensive (Continued on Page Four)

Monday Set As Photo Deadline

Annual Also Sets Final Date for Clubs' Write-ups

"The deadline for Clubs' and Societies' Photographs is next Monday, and write-ups of activities must be turned in to the Annual by the same date," stated Alex. Stalker, Editor of the Annual, last night. "Letters containing this information were sent out some time ago to the various groups on the campus."

He stated that so far a fairly good number of clubs have had their pictures taken, although there are still some laggards in this, as usual. However, the write-ups have not been coming in to any extent. Club activities are pretty well laid out for the rest of the year by now and it should be a simple matter to write a report, taking care to state all future activities in the past tense, which is what they will be by the time the Annual reaches the student body.

The Annual Board would ask any clubs who have not yet looked to these matters to do so immediately, as being late may result in their being left out of the Year Book. In order to get the Annual out on time it is necessary to keep material going steadily to the printer and to stick to the deadlines, said the editor. The Annual has had to leave out a few students who were late in getting their individual pictures taken, but would like to have a complete representation of clubs and societies.

Admission Price Set at \$4.00; Ticket Sale Will Be Restricted



MART KENNEY

Arts Officials Retire Soon

Nominations Asked to New Executive

Nominations are now being called for officials to the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. The positions will be vacated by the present executive at the end of this year as the students concerned have either already left the University for various reasons or else will be graduating after the completion of this session. The executive body of the society consists of a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and also a Representative to the Graduate Society.

The only qualifications required for nominations to these positions is that the nominee be in the necessary class, third year in the case of the new President and Treasurer, and second and first years for the Vice-President and Secretary respectively; the Graduate Society representative will be the Permanent class-of-'42 President and will be elected to fill both posts at the one time; he should be in his final year at McGill and preferably a resident of the city of Montreal. It is an important regulation in the constitution of the Society, stated a member of the executive, that all (Continued on Page Four)

Cosmo Club Luncheon Hears Talks on Montreal

The culminating talk of the series on foreign lands which has lately been following the Thursday luncheons of the Cosmopolitan Club will be heard this week, when Edith Brownstein will give a short talk on Montreal.

A member of the executive announced last night that in the opinion of the entertainment committee this topic will form the most fitting subject on which to end the series that could possibly have been chosen. Another series of a slightly different nature will start next week.

Around the Campus

Today: Dr. Cullis will address the Women's Union on her trip to the Far East at 4.00 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room. . . . A combined Glee Club practice will be held in the Union Ballroom at 5.15.

Tomorrow: The International Relations Club meets in the Union Music Room at 5.00 p.m. . . . The Pre-med Society will hear Dr. Wilder Penfield in the Union Grillroom at 5.00 p.m.

Friday: The "Daily" sleigh ride starts at the Union, and ends with a bean feed.

Coming: Arts Undergraduate Dance on February 14th in the Union Ballroom, blackout and all. . . . Arts Dinner on the 28th. . . . There are no cheques under the Annual lists. . . . Commerce Undergraduate Society will put out the Commerce issue of the "Daily" next week.

Gymnasium-Armoury Chosen as Site of Dance

The Med-Plumbers' Ball, a tradition but last year established on the Campus, will be held on Thursday, March the twelfth in the Gym; Mart Kenny and his orchestra will be in attendance and the price will be four dollars per couple.

The idea of a combined Medical and Engineering Formal arose last year, when the committees found that each of these two major campus functions were scheduled for the self-same day: As a result the resources of the two affairs were pooled in common, with such successful results that it has been decided to carry on with similar plans this year.

Mart Kenny and his orchestra of 'Western Gentlemen' will provide the music this year also. The 'Western Gentlemen' have established a wide reputation, having played over the CBC on the "Sweet and Low" Program, and in summer over the NBC Networks. They have been called "Canada's leading dance band" by reason of their playing at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, the Banff Springs Hotel, the Hotel Vancouver, and the Chateau Lake Louise. He has also played at the Brant Inn.

\$4.00 Tickets.

The tickets will be priced at \$4.00 per couple, as they were last year. The number of tickets will be definitely limited, so that the Gymnasium, where the dance is to be held, will not be overly crowded. And, in order to prevent the engineers and the medics be forestalled by members of the other faculties buying up the tickets before they get theirs, it has been decided to so manage the sale of the tickets that only members of the two faculties of Engineering and Medicine be permitted to purchase them.

The decorations will be executed by the Architects, and are expected by the committees to surpass the novelty and ingenuity which were attempted last year. Since the Architects are in occupancy of a section of the Engineers' Building, it is logical that they should donate their talents in the decorating line to aid in the arrangements for the Ball.

Student Committees

The arrangements for the dance, the decorations, the sale of tickets, the procuring of an orchestra, and all other sundries therein included, are in the hands of a committee (Continued on Page Four)

INVITATION

The "Daily" repeats its invitation to Macdonald students to join its staff. They may choose their own particular medium of expression, News, Features, or Sports. Interested students will find the "Daily" office in the basement of the Union, and they are invited to come in any day at noon. "Join the best — on the Campus."

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....**Sports**
Barb Mercer.....Bob Macintosh
Reporters
J. Cassidy, D. Hopson, P. Hall, D. Koch,
P. Segal, R. MacDonald, M. White, M.
Rossa.

Montreal, Tuesday, February 10, 1942
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Victory Loan

The editorial column of a college newspaper is hardly the place to prate glibly of the high cost of modern war, and of the necessity for scraping every penny to the support of the War Loan. Hardly the place to indulge in clichés about the necessity of the Loan's success, and of the consequences that will follow if it is a failure.

College students, we will assume, have a deeper and truer knowledge of the necessity of victory, a knowledge that cannot be encompassed by the written word. We're sure you've realized long ago that the Loan must be a success, but we're not so sure that you know how you can help to make it a success.

Only collectively can college students help in a financial way, and this has already been done through many of the undergraduate societies. But singly, college students can do much; and together as representatives of a great university, they can do more.

For the success of a loan depends simply upon two things—it must be subscribed, subscribers must be contacted; and it must be the foremost, the most important thing in the public mind until the campaign is ended. Behind these two prime factors are many ramifications of scheme and organization, but all working to the same end.

We have made a fair contribution to the first of these factors, but to the second we have done little. However, we shall soon do more; our individual contribution towards keeping the loan in the public mind should be obvious to each and every one of us.

The Students' War Council, working in close cooperation with the Victory Loan Headquarters, is now in the midst of preparing plans to aid the loan through McGill students. Most definite of these is the Gymkhana, which has been revamped to include a Victory Loan theme. Other projects are bubbling on the fire, and will soon be making news on this campus.

These projects, whatever their final form will be, depend to a great extent on the enthusiasm of McGill students. Not only will organizing help be needed, but spectators, and players on the scene, to help along with the show.

McGill students have shown their enthusiasm many times before, when they were asked to give money and labour to such schemes as the Pennies Drive and the salvage campaign. They have given as generously as anyone to the Blood Bank, and they have offered themselves as subjects for experimental research.

All the War Loan projects are a little different. Strangely enough, for a war aid idea, it seems that everyone will be able to have an enjoyable time, while doing things peculiarly adapted to university students. We hardly think the War Council will have much trouble in gaining the support it seeks.

Varied Verse

For the Citizen-Kings

Hey, brother!
Are you ready to join us as one to count on
in this seedlet of a democracy?
Are you ready to call yourself a Citizen-king
among the men
Of this rich and beautiful land?
This is a big land—O would-be Citizen-king!

Ha!—You seem to me to be weak in the knee-joints.
Who knows? Maybe you'll turn yellow and
run at the very first encounter.
But come on! Take a shot in the spine!
See what you're good for, brother!

Are you ready to stand firm—everywhere and
with a
vengeance—guarding your dignity as a
citizen, and your divine right as a
Citizen-king?

(Remember—no matter how many men may
live together, their
common worth and greatness is no more than
the worth and greatness of each individual
man.)

Are you ready to look simple truths plain in
the face and call them by their right names?
(This is not hard; anybody can tell black from
white.)

Are you ready to open your mouth loud when-
ever you hear a lie
or see dirt—in the public assembly, or
among your friends?

Are you hawk-eyed enough to question and
suspect every
small move of your various subordinates up
there in the Capital or in any government?
(Come on! Lift off the stone from crawling
corruption!)

Will you point down a finger on graft, and
political
patronage; and refuse to snicker or pass by
with a shrug like a weakling?

Then come... tear down the curtains on the
money-grubbing,
and the gain-motive; the behind-door
shuffling, and the open favouritism
of this or that big corporation.

See for once that the guns of justice are missing
fire; everything is rank and rotten,
only we're so used to it we cannot
recognize the plainest truth.

From now on things among us must be re-
formed altogether; we are Atlas, that holds
up the world.

We, the citizens, insist that every man is no
longer
a grabber for himself; that is not
what individualism means.

And every man can be a Citizen-king—every
one who is a worker!

(To those who work everything must be given;
they
deserve it; they create it with their
hands—every day of their lives.

Everything belongs to the working man.
So if there is a law passed, or if there is a strike
or lockout, let it be to the advantage
of the working man; that way he cannot
lose any more of what already belongs
to him.

But let there be a square deal, too, for the big
or small corporation which is well-inten-
tioned.

They do us good, these big and small corpora-
tions;
by private industry and effort they help
us to feed ourselves and the whole world.
Let's keep them and encourage them—but also
act

so that one by one we may soon take
things more completely into our own hands.
And let there be no despair about external war.
The job is to make sure that there is no internal
war,

and you can be confident that external
wars will die out of their own accord—
for all related diseases breed one another.)
Well, brother! Here is an envoi!

Beware, above all, of pettiness and soul-shrink-
ing in these unseasonable times!
(Life was not made for a laugh—but perhaps for
something too big for you or me
to understand.)

Rise up to your full height, brother, and look
seriously around.

There's need for serious man in this seedlet of
a democracy.

There's need for Citizen-kings!
—L. D.

The Distaff Side

By JUDY

Distinguished Guest

Recently arrived from England as Ambassador of British women, Dr. Winnifred Cullis, C.B.E., M.A., LL.D., will be the guest speaker at the Women's Union meeting to-day. Dr. Cullis, who joined the British Information in America in September 1941, at the special request of Sir Gerald Campbell, is here to speak for the British women over here and to answer enquiries about their work for their country in wartime.

Previously in 1940 and 1941 Dr. Cullis was invited by His Majesty's Government to carry a message from Great Britain to the women of the far east. She visited the United States on her way home to England, and accepted a number of speaking engagements there.

Dr. Cullis has a distinguished record of service to her country in medicine, public welfare and education. She was President of the International Federation of University Women from 1929 to 1932, and is Chairman of the Education Committee of the English Speaking Union, and a director of the weekly review Time and Tide. She has travelled widely as a representative of Great Britain, and for her services was made Commander of the British Empire.

Dr. Cullis is a guest in R.V.C. while vis-

iting Montreal, where she is scheduled to make several speeches.

New Arrivals

The transformation of Strathcona Hall into the McGill University School for teachers has swelled the ranks of the co-eds by 100. The girls took over the former masculine stronghold on Thursday afternoon and are now an integral part of campus life. The executive of the Women's Union hopes that they will fall into the swing of activities even though they arrived here so late in the term.

And then What?

A cherub-like senior who, priding herself on having left those awful "teens," was walking home from college weighted down with numerous tomes of "ologies." Meeting an old friend of the family, she stopped to chat.

"Still carrying books, I see," remarked the dear old lady.

"Yes," said the co-ed, "I graduate this spring."

"How lovely," exclaimed the other, "and are you planning to go to McGill after that, dear?"

Felia Campi

FASHION REVIEW

This week instead of telling you what the stores are carrying and of making predictions as to what you will be wearing, we thought you might like to hear of some of the wardrobes and pieces of wardrobes, we've seen around the campus and have liked.

Of course, we like the fur coats... the raccoon, the skunk and the Hudson Seal sprinkled with sheepskin, Persian lamb, squirrel and muskrat... and the easy grace with which they are worn. And we like the popular neat little pullovers which still take the lead with the McGill sweater girls. But we adore those ski sweaters that a few of the Freshettes are wearing to lectures. They have coloured flower designs or a row of reindeer on them and they sure break the monotony of plain sweaters. In fact, we feel pretty safe in predicting that the 1943 campus will show an outbreak of them, in open revolt against plain surfaces. And another thing about them, they don't make the absence of jewellery conspicuous.

We saw some two-coloured sweaters in diamond patterns that were pretty, too.

On heads, we like the ducky little Dutch caps that a few of the girls are sporting, and we like the way scarves are being twined turban-like around heads to keep ears warm and curls in place. We saw a tricky white beany with what looked like college crests in all different colours on it, which we thought charming.

Around necks, we like those heavy rustic-looking beads worn over sweaters, and we like dowager pearls, glass beads and shells coming down to the waist. We saw a beautiful locket the other day, and when we examined it we discovered it wasn't really a locket at all, but a watch belonging to grandmother which a co-ed had slung on a band around her neck. And at the Red Cross dance we saw another suggestive relic of days long gone by... a long heavy gold chain reaching to the waist and tied in a loop at the bottom.

On feet, well, we haven't seen a great many new types of footwear. But we like those rubber-boot overshoes that go clumping casually about. We still think saddle shoes and socks are holding their own, but we notice that none of the girls have taken to wearing socks that don't mate, as stylists predicted they'd be doing this year. Now, wouldn't it be unique and loyal to tramp around in one red and one white sock... even if some ignoramus might think you had either mislaid a sock of each pair, or washed one in Rinso and not the other. We saw a smart pair of red beaded moccasins trimmed with white bunny fur walking around.

On hands, we like mitts. They seem to fit in so well with loose-fitting fur coats and a couple of books under the arm. We also like the habit some of the girls have of wearing large rings on their index fingers.

In the way of skirts, of course we approve of plaids and solids. But we like especially the off-coloured skirts in odd tones of brown and green worn with standard cardigans.

And as for date dresses, we like woollen ones. But we also like the crepes with the low torso waists which show off girlish figures so charmingly. Date dresses seem to go in for more originality in accessories than sweaters, and we go for the cute Wicky, Wackys, Oscars, Oswalds, and Ferdinands they carry.

And when we see the smart uniforms the Red Cross girls are wearing, we almost wish we were taking the course just so's we, too, could have that "something about a uniform, that is fine."

Thought for Today

It is not often that one looks to philology for inspiration in our daily life. But to the earnest seeker, as readers of this column undoubtedly are, this field is inexhaustibly fruitful. Let us take an instance of how the linguistic conception of everyday matters affects one's entire view-point.

Etymological scholars are almost certain of the derivation of our word Tragedy; according to them it comes from the Greek "Tragos" which is in turn derived from the goat-skins which the actors wore. Now it is important to realize that these skins were worn in order to suggest the bestial nature of the Satyrs, which were an integral part of the earlier Greek plays. Here, of course, is our word "satire" which has only comparatively recently assumed a comic connotation. Thus it becomes clear that our words "Tragedy" and "Satire" through their etymons are closely linked semantically.

Although it may not appear immediately to the inexperienced eye, there is here a profound thought for us. If we realize that basically Tragedy partakes in a potent measure of Comedy

Letter Forum

Speed up the Courses

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

The current issue of "Time" magazine contains an article which should at once be an inspiration and reproach to every Canadian university student or faculty member.

The article (under the heading of Education), dealt with the manner in which American universities are meeting the demands of war. And the contrast between the clear-headed, decisive action of the Americans, and the muddled, confused course of our colleges is at once apparent.

Many and varied are the changes that war wrought on the American college scene, but the most important is the addition of a third, or summer, term to the college year. This permits most students to obtain degrees in under three years. The extra term is, of course, optional.

McGill's war effort has been outstanding along certain lines, but it seems to me that we have been evading the main issue. We all agree that we can serve our country best by proceeding with our courses and obtaining degrees, but no effort has been made (except in the faculty of Medicine) to speed up the college program. Salvage campaigns, fund-raising jamborees and military training all have their place, but our main duty is to pass our courses well, and to graduate soon.

Of course, there are difficulties in the road. Many students rely on summer work to provide funds for the winter's expenses. But 89 per cent of American colleges seem to have got around this difficulty. Why, then, shouldn't we? By adding the extra term, hard-up students will be enabled to graduate all the sooner, thus easing their burden in the long run. The government could assist by setting aside a special loan fund for such students, perhaps stipulating that Canada shall have first call on them after graduation. And by making the summer term optional, those students who simply must do summer work will still be able to continue at college.

We must repeat, again, that the difficulties are many and great. Most courses would have to be drastically re-organized. We would all have to work much harder. Fees would have to be altered. But in times like these, we must be prepared to make sacrifices.

And when the war is over, perhaps the ridiculously long five month holiday will be a thing forever past, and students will no longer be students for only half the year.

Nell M. Compton,
Arts III.

A DARKIE DREAMS

A wrinkled old black woman sat on the steps of the little wooden building next to the grocery shop, warming herself in the noonday sun, for since she had had malaria, old age seemed to have crept on her very fast and in spite of the heat she often felt chilled. Her mind seemed unusually clear that day, and scenes from her life kept recurring in her memory. There was the first thing she could ever remember about herself, the time when she was about three and her mother had taken her to see her father, who had been in the Spanish Town Prison. The huge red brick pile had affected her in a way she had never forgotten and she remembered the unreasonable fear that had clutched at her as she entered it. She remembered that, far better than she did her father, whom she never saw again. Then when she was seven her grandmother had died and she remembered well the night of wailing and prodigious feasting after the funeral, for which she had been allowed to stay up into the early hours of the morning. She had been very sick after, but it had been worth it.

When she was ten her mother had announced one day that they were going to leave Kingston and go to the country, where she was getting a good job washing for a family. They left two-days later and from then until she was eighteen her one burning desire had been to return to town. Then one night she had

and alternately; Comedy strikes a tragic note in all its laughter, we will lead better and more balanced lives. The poet tells us "cleave ever to the sunnier side of doubt." Ah! Delusion and bitterest of counsel! Rather must we qualify his thought thus; "cleave—to such an extent as will not interfere with a sound appraisal of the extent of Tragedy in the Comic side of life—ever to the sunnier side of doubt."

Here our readers may realize that the philological and etymological aspects of our commonest words will open up to them a newer and wider concept of personal ethics.

—Sapiens.

met Samuel at a curried goat dance. How well she remembered the dim flickering lights and the way she had whirled in his arms to the throbbing primitive music. They were married a week later, and one year from then she had borne him a son. She remembered her shame when he had howled bitterly at his christening, twisting his little fat black body in the parson's arms.

She had had other children, but they had all died, and thinking back she decided that perhaps it was just as well for those had been hard days and they wouldn't have been able to feed them. Her son grew into a fine man and eventually married the butleress at the place where he had a job as gardener. It was his grandchildren who now ran round the yard surrounding the house, in their little scarlet skirts reaching to their waists. There were three of them, aged two, four and six and the yard was merry with the sound of their glee as they chased Duke, the mongrel pup, round and round with a tin can tied to his tail. Soon they would weary of that and run to the gate where they would stand and wave to the cars of the Buckra people as they passed on their way to... where? Kingston, perhaps, the place which in later years had become to her a place of dreams and happy memories. In a flash of clear conviction she knew that she would never see it again. Suddenly she felt incredibly old, and very, very weary. She closed her eyes.

Miriam, one of her grandchildren came round carrying her daily bowl of Kallabi soup and stood looking down at her for a moment. "She's sleeping!" she murmured and placing the bowl beside her, she crept away. She slept indeed, but for her there would be no waking. And on the bowl of soap beside her, a thin film of fat collected and hardened....

—Argosy Weekly.

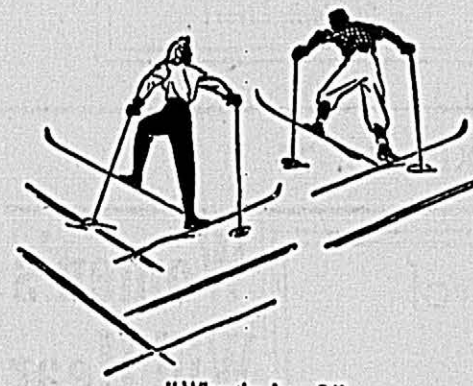
LOGIC

My girl just bough a new hat. Hats cover the head. A head is the foam in a glass of beer. Beer gives me a headache. Looking at my girl's hat doesn't do me any good, either.

My favorite song is "Love in Bloom." "Love in Bloom" is played by Jack Benny. A Benny is an overcoat. An overcoat keeps me warm. Therefore, "I've got my love to keep me warm."

My girl is a honey. Honey is made by bees. Bees are what you get in a course. Course is rough. You ought to see my girl.

—Sheaf.



"Why the hurry?"
"I'm out of Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The parat form in which tobacco can be smoked"

8 delicious cubes
with
appetizing flavors
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM CHOCOLATE
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM BORDEAUX
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM VANILLA
2—LIQUID CREAMY CARAMEL

Neilson's
LIQUID
FOUR FLAVOR

Covered with
Neilson's smooth
French-style Chocolate

Neilson's

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1942. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1942. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 11th, 1942.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1942. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

Navy Sextet Defeat Aggies for League Lead

Macdonald College Loses Game on Forum Ice 4-1

Grant Scores Two Goals For Winners

The Navy representatives in the Intra mural hockey League jumped into first place yesterday by defeating the Macdonald Aggies 4-1 at the Forum. Playing short-handed, with only six players on the ice, Crutchfield's mariners not only held the well-stocked Aggie line, but took the offensive many times in the hectic, choppy game. Yesterday's win enabled them to take over the League lead from the idle Marines and Air Force.

NAVY TAKES LEAD
No score was chalked up in the first period, as the Macdonald aggregation put forth its best effort in an attempt to wear down their outnumbered opponents. However this bit of strategy backfired, as the Navy came out in the second period to register three goals. Grant tallied first, while defenceman Herb Owen added another on a long rush. Patterson made it 3-0 late in the period, but Malevitch came back with a counter to avert a shutout, when he capitalized on a mis-aimed Navy pass to beat goalie McEarchern.

MAC GOALIE STARS
Navy added a clincher as the only score of the third period, when Grant marked up his second effort for the day. Several times the Navy broke away from a Macdonald rush to coast in on the Macdonald nets. Only the remarkable saves of the Aggie goalie, prevented the sailor forward line from raising their point total.

For the winners, Grant starred with a brace of tallies, while Crutchfield registered three assists. The losers' cause was ably supported by the line of Woolaver-Petch-Malevitch. Following is the line-up of yesterday's game.

Navy	Macdonald
McEarchern	Nason
Owen	Grant
Kennedy	Lessard
Patterson	Woolaver
Crutchfield	Petch
Grant	Morris
	Malevitch
	McDougal
	Dussault
	Mendel
	Lloyd
	Trotter

Sport Notices

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
Navy will play Marines on Wednesday instead of the game as scheduled, and Thursday's game will be played as scheduled. On Friday Artillery and Infantry will play.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY
Friday's game between "E" Coy. and "C" Coy. will be postponed on account of a game the Engineers have arranged with the R.V.C. This postponed game will be played at the end of the schedule.

INTERCOMPANY BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

The intercompany singles badminton championships are being held Thursday, February 12th at 7:30.
The winner of each match played will score 2 points, the loser 1 point. The champion will score an additional 5 points and the runner up 3 additional points.
Enter your name on the notice board at the gymnasium.

INTERCOMPANY SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIPS

Intercompany single and doubles squash championships will start shortly. All who wish to play must enter before the Tournament starts for once the draw has been made no further entries can be made.

The winner of each match played will score 2 points, the loser 1 point. The champion will score an additional 5 points and the runner up 3 points.

Enter your name on the notice board at the gym.

Park Slide

The McGill Outing Club will sponsor the annual Park Slide night, to be held on Thursday, February 26th, atop Mount Royal. Tickets may be obtained from the executive of the Outing Club: Reed Hyde, Earl Morris and Elsie Deftmeyer.

Snowflakes by J.B.

Sunday's tour got under way with a flurry of digging for men practising their downhill technique in a couple of feet of powder snow; it was an exploratory trip into the wilds back of the Piedmont Country Club, somewhat resembling a trip into the back of beyond.

Seeds and seeds of people got off the train and promptly rushed over to Hill 70. The Outing Club decided to part from the madding crowd and venture into new country. A very small group of unsuspecting enthusiasts left the station about 11:30. The Club mentioned above apparently runs a tow for the benefit of any passing skiers, so we promptly hooked on, with a few members getting tangled up in the rope, so that the journey was made in instalments. A ridge a short distance from the top of the tow seemed to offer an easy means of attaining our goal, a peak some four hundred feet above us and a half-mile to the left. Proceeding in that direction, the leader promptly sank in up to his hips and it was realized that the tour would be shortened a little.

After a little ski-mountaineering the party finally reached the ridge. One venturesome soul decided to make his own trail but promptly disappeared from view. A block-and-tackle arrangement was finally constructed to regain the body. After this episode, the party proceeded quietly along the ridge until a suitable spot for lunch was located. A convenient bench at the site allowed the sparrows to perch and admire a lofty view of Ste. Sauveur. A fire was made and tea brewed in twenty minutes flat.

The tea time was not of the O.C. variety and for once tasted of its main constituent, despite stirrings with sundry twigs and branches. The proximity of the fire to the perch kept everyone warm and cosy.

After the crumbs had been polished off, the exploratory work started. From previous reconnaissance, we knew that the Johannsen trail was somewhere in the valley below us, but the cliffs would not allow of a direct descent. A flanking movement, resulting in the creation of the new "Snowflake" trail through much brush, was then carried out. It starts from nowhere, follows the ridge for a while on the east side and then dips into the valley by a simple and direct method known only to nine people, finally hooking onto a recognizable trail. Various lumber roads were used in the formation of this trail and whenever a fork came into view, a council-of-war was held, with a majority vote deciding as to whether the left or the right fork was the one most likely to bring us back to civilization. The advantages and disadvantages of sleeping out were discussed at length and several spots were selected on the way which would enable us to spend the night in comfort. The question of food came up, but it is well known that the bark of several available species of trees is highly edible, and anyway, the time would pass quickly enough!

Someone finally sighted a cabin and quickly suggested stopping there for the night. The cabin was recognized as one on the trail, not two miles out of Shawbridge, so that the pleasure of sleeping out had to be foregone for that night. A short run, and then a bee-line was made for the store, where demands for milk in French and English considerably confused the store-keeper. Our capacity for this vital fluid seemed unlimited.

At 5:15 we began to be worried, as the Shawbridge special so carefully planned on showed no signs of existence. With the platform full of skiers, a train came down from Piedmont about 5:45, apparently the non-existent Shawbridge train. There was standing room only when it arrived to pick up some 300 people at this latter station. The apparently usual discourtesy of the C.P.R. was again demonstrated and I hope that the Agent in charge of this one-track railroad reads this and realizes that skiers are, after all, human beings, and deserve consideration for the fares some are foolish enough to buy.

Holdredge Leads McGill Hoop Scorers

Jackson Increases Lead Over M.B.L. Point Getters

Busher Jackson took advantage of his team's sweeping win over Pats on Saturday night to increase his lead over Ronnie Blackburn in the M.B.L. scoring list and now holds a comparatively comfortable margin over his nearest opponent for scoring honours.

Although McGill went down to a sad defeat over the week end Bert Holdredge was the spark plug of the Redmen's attack and garnered ten points to gain seventh position in the list. Meanwhile his team mate Lee Vernon also took advantage of a bad night and climbed to ninth spot, five points behind Holdredge.

Behind Jackson in the list Ferraro, Griffin and Richman represent the league leading Ollers in the big six of the league. Ollers, Pats and Mount Royal have played ten games to nine games for the cellar dwelling McGill and Westmount quintets.

Following is a complete list of the M.B.L. point getters:

FG.	FT.	F.M.	Pts.	PF.
Jackson, Ollers	35	15	12	85 14
Blackburn, Pats	30	16	10	76 16
Ferraro, Ollers	26	19	12	71 21
Bloomfield, Mt. Roy	27	18	9	70 13
Griffin, Ollers	27	13	30	68 10
J. Richman, Ollers	29	9	11	67 10
Holdredge, McGill	21	17	13	59 12
Allan, Westmount	25	8	17	58 19
Vernon, McGill	22	10	13	54 18
Ulrich, Mt. Roy	23	6	1	52 9
E. Mackisock, Pats	20	11	10	51 6
Waxman, Mt. Roy	17	16	10	50 14
Ditkosky, Mt. Roy	17	12	16	48 19
Conklin, Westmount	17	11	14	48 16
Mackisock, Pats	17	3	5	37 20
Edwards, Ollers	11	15	9	37 19
Miller, Pats	15	5	4	36 14
Hall, Westmount	14	7	3	36 3
Jones, E. Westm't	15	4	6	34 13
Begalowitz, Mt. Roy	12	9	13	33 32
Hockenstein, Mt. R.	13	6	5	32 14
Koren, Pats	12	7	10	31 18
Weshler, Mt. Roy	11	8	7	30 27
Kossy, Mt. Roy	11	6	10	28 12
Lands, Ollers	9	8	15	26 9
Wilson, Ollers	9	2	27	23 13
Robinson, McGill	9	8	7	26 7
Munro, McGill	10	6	14	28 9
Ashley, Westmount	9	2	4	20 11
Mumford, McGill	8	3	19	16 10
Jonas, Pats	6	4	10	16 7
Forbes, Pats	6	10	16	10 10
Deibel, McGill	6	3	15	13 13
Eaves, Westmount	7	1	15	18 18
Wykes, Mc-G-West.	5	4	14	9 9
Carney, Pats	5	4	7	16 6
Purdie, Westmount	4	6	13	14 9
Richman, Westm't	5	3	8	13 2
Jones, R., McGill	3	5	3	11 11
Bonnefant, Westm't	2	5	0	9 9
Gordon, Mt. Roy	4	1	0	9 9
Courtwright, Ollers	4	1	4	9 7
Gibson, Pats	4	1	6	9 6
Vittori, McGill	3	2	1	8 6
Mackisock, Pats	3	2	4	8 7
Roush, Mt. Roy	1	4	3	6 8
McClay, Pats	2	1	2	8 3
Beland, McGill	2	0	3	4 3
Henley, Pats	1	2	4	3 4
Minton, McGill	1	0	2	4 4
Eakin, Westmount	0	1	0	1 3
Lampert, McGill	0	1	2	1 3
Davis, McGill	0	0	2	0 0
Rutherford, McGill	0	0	1	0 0
Wagner, Mt. Roy	0	0	3	0 1
Cunningham, West.	0	0	0	0 1
McDougal, Westm't	0	0	0	0 3

R.V.C. Notices

BADMINTON.
The second rounds of the badminton tournament must be played by the end of this week. Otherwise the games will be defaulted in favour of the persons in the upper bracket.

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal of the second act of "Out of the Frying Pan" today at 5 p.m. in R.V.C. The entire cast is requested to turn out.

consideration for the fares some are foolish enough to buy.

The trip ended with a discussion on some train as to next week's outing, the final results of our collective brain-racking to be found elsewhere in the pages of this erudite journal.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
5:15 p.m.
Ind. 6 vs. A2—Robinson
G1 vs. Ind. 4—Leonards
INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY
5:00 p.m.
F Coy. vs. A Coy.
INTERHOUSE HOCKEY
8:30 p.m.
PC vs. ABC
BOXING
5:15 p.m.
Workout
WEIGHTLIFTING
5:15 p.m.
Workout

Sports Tomorrow

BASKETBALL
6:00 p.m.
F3 vs. Ind. 2—Braye
INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
12:30 p.m.
Navy vs. Marines
INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY
5:00 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
4:30 p.m.
F1 vs. AF1
5:15 p.m.
Ind. 1 vs. G2
Ind. 2 vs. D Coy.
WRESTLING
5:15 p.m.
Workout
WEIGHTLIFTING
5:15 p.m.
Workout

M.O.C. Plans Ski Excursion

Two Trips Scheduled for Sunday

In order to allow prospective tourers more time to make plans, the Outing Club will in future publish a rough outline of each trip on the Tuesday previous. Groups of students will then be able to get together and plan to spend a restful Sunday with the Club.

SHORT TOUR FROM STE. MARGUERITE'S

With a large group of sawbones just finishing exams and hence champing at the bit, a short tour of seven or eight miles starting from Ste. Marguerite's has been organized. Luncheon will be served up at Lac Gascon, a charming lake just north of Baldy. Baldy isn't on the itinerary, so you can go on making plans to come. After sneaking around Baldy by a trail on the west side, the party can easily regain the Maribou Trail leading to Mont Rolland. This is an easy trip and is recommended to all goofers, medicos or not. Why not organize a group and head for Lac Gascon Sunday? The party will leave at 11:10.

2ND TRIP FROM ST. AGATHE

The more ambitious skiers will be highballed from Ste. Agathe through to Mont Rolland, probably via Sun Valley, Mt. MacTaggart, Woc Hill and the Jeanne trail to the Station. This trip is about twelve or thirteen miles long, and in order to have a fairly leisurely trip, those intending to come should arrive in Ste. Agathe by 10:45.

LUNCH SERVED ON TRAIL

As usual, lunch will be served on the trail and everyone is strongly urged to bring their own eats and a light cup, tin or otherwise. Get a gang together and let's go north next Sunday.

She was dining in a fashionable restaurant. Having selected the main course, she was telling the waiter what side dishes she desired. One of her choices was rice.

"How would you like your rice?" asked the waiter.

"Well, to be truthful," she said, "I would like to have it thrown at me."

—Argosy Weekly.

Red Cross Corps Orders

The McGill Detachment of the Red Cross Corps will be photographed for the Annual in the Upper Gym, R.V.C., at 1:30 p.m. sharp on Wednesday. All cadets should be present in uniform. Cap badges should be obtained previous to the taking of the picture. They can be had at the Orderly office between 10 and 11 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Gladys Nassif, Quartermaster Sergeant.

Morrison and Smith Lead Point Getters

Artillery Pucksters Holds Two Point Margin Over Smith

Grant Morrison, member of McGill's first string all-star forward line, climbed into the lead of the Intramural individual hockey scoring race during the week. Chalking up two goals and three assists in a single game against Navy, who, incidentally, are now leading the league, Morrison, passed Smith of the Marinese sextet by two points. Smith picked up only two assists to fall back into second place in the standing.

LEADER HAS 13 GOALS

The two league leaders also divide secondary scoring honours between them: Morrison is well in front of the pack in goals scored, with 13 to his credit. The nearest competitor in this bracket is Johnny Law of the Air Force outfit, with 8 goals. Smith holds a slim lead of one point in recorded assists over Herb Owen of the Navy, having nine markers.

Several members of the all-star sextet which will soon play outside competition, moved up rapidly during the week. MacDonald of the Air Force advanced into fifth spot behind teammate Law, and Crutchfield pulled up to seventh spot behind Holden, by garnering six points in a week. Meanwhile Cleary, now absent from McGill, continues to hold down third place with a total of 13.

Following is a complete list of the individual scoring, with revisions made on games played earlier in the schedule.

Name	Team	G.	A.	P.
Morrison, Artillery		13	5	18
Smith, Marinese		7	9	18
Cleary, Marinese		6	7	13
Law, Airforce		8	4	12
Macdonald, Airforce		4	7	11
Holden, Artillery		3	7	10
Crutchfield, Navy		2	8	10
Fennell, Artillery		5	4	9
Burrows, Marinese		3	6	9
Keay, Infantry		7	1	8
Owen, Navy		5	3	8
Hall, Airforce		5	2	7
Hibbard, Artillery		4	3	7
Read, Artillery		4	3	7
Hebert, Artillery		2	5	7
Malefant, Marinese		4	1	5
Heltzer, Infantry		3	2	5
Marriott, Infantry		3	2	5
Walt, Marinese		2	3	5
Dion, Infantry		2	3	5
Nicholson, Navy		4	0	4
Graves, Navy		2	2	4
Grant, Navy		2	2	4
Woolaver, Macdonald		2	2	4
Gagnon, Navy		2	2	4
Dussault, Macdonald		3	0	3
Kennedy, Navy		2	1	3
Ward, Airforce		2	1	3
Young, Airforce		2	1	3
Chown, Marinese		0	3	3
Lefebvre, Artillery		2	0	2
Keeley, Artillery		2	0	2
Henry, Artillery		2	0	2
Patterson, Navy		2	0	2
Hylands, Airforce		2	0	2
Malevitch, Macdonald		1	0	1
Darroch, Navy		1	0	1
Doscher, Infantry		1	0	1
Mulligan, Infantry		1	0	1
McTeer, Macdonald		1	0	1
Patrick, Marinese		1	0	1
Summerly, Marinese		1	0	1
Trudeau, Artillery		1	0	1
Sobie, Airforce		1	0	1
Rose, Marinese		0	1	1
Wake, Marinese		0	1	1
Petch, Macdonald		0	1	1
Lessard, Macdonald		0	1	1
Gignac, Macdonald		0	1	1
Morris, Macdonald		0	1	1

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

North-South.	
1. Morris-Dall	57.2%
2. Charbonneau-Harding	55.1%
3. Escottory-McCallum	49.1%
4. Jeffrey-Lafontaine	48.5%
5. Culver-Cambridge	48.1%
6. Burke-Monarque	45.8%
7. Peter-Eadie	43.4%
East-West.	
1. Brennan-Malen	57.0%
2. Patrick-Culver	52.4%
3. Leavitt-McKeown	50.7%
4. Fowler-Stacey	50.4%
5. Brownrigg-Cordell	49.5%
6. McCaulay-McCaulay	48.0%
7. Calderon-Gubbins	44.6%
8. Moore-Matthews	40.8%

Pre-Medical Society

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the grill-room of the Union. The speaker will be Dr. Wilder Pentfield, Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery and Director of the Neurological Institute.

Independent Cagers Enter Championship Semi-finals

Standings and Schedules

M.B.L. STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Ollers	10	9	1	420	297	18
Mount Royal	10	7	3	371	303	14
Pats	10	4	6	300	345	8
Westmount Y.	9	2	7	237	338	4
Macdonald	7	2	5	0	8	27
McGill	9	2	7	240	365	4

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Navy	5	4	1	0	20	18	8
Marines	6	3	2	1	26	19	7
Air Force	6	3	2	1	24	16	7
Artillery	5	3	2	0	35	19	6
Macdonald	7	2	5	0	8	27	4
Infantry	5	1	4	0	19	33	2

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Championship and Consolation Tournaments
Today, Feb. 10th
5:15 Ind. 6 vs. A2—Robinson
5:15 G

The Prof and the Slide Rule

(Continued from Page One.)

never concerned, except just to observe.

Both of these groups, we feel, have failed to receive an education.

Because, as we have said before—there is more to winning a war and a peace than just wanting to.

We are afraid—and professors of courses which lean heavily on theory and the “liberal” side of education, please note—that often the University is content with just leading students to want to bring about changes in a world which they recognize as far from perfect, without ever insisting that they get the tools, the facts, to do it. They fill them full of a belief that there is much wrong with both national and international organization, yet they don't know whether rubber can be grown in South America, or whether Russia really is a communist state or not.

We are also afraid that in some of the sciences students get the tools but have no desire to use them for any good purpose. They know the intricacies of corporate organization but are not stirred when they find injustices in it; they know all about vitamin deficiencies, but have no desire to do anything about it.

And so we would say that anyone who is to have any part in the direction of judgment of policy of his government—and in a democracy that certainly should include every college graduate—should have both. We would not more want a president who had not read Walt Whitman than we would want one who had not read The Wealth of Nations or Capital. We wouldn't want a president who could not feel the message of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony any more than one who was unfamiliar with the workings of the poll tax or international tariffs.

For it seems to us, the long-range policy of a government or of one man is determined by emotional idealistic factors—a sense of democracy, a feeling of justice, we would hope—but these must be applied daily, by cold, rational facts.

A university which does not give every student both of these sides, has failed.

Walt Whitman is all right for providing direction, but a cloak of stars is no substitute for a woollen overcoat.

Education Assembly Advises Students' Selective Service

(Continued from Page One.)

tion the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System has advised its local boards to consider seriously for deferment “students in certain specialized professional fields in which dangerously low levels of manpower are found to exist,” and also qualified instructors in these same fields. In spite of this concession, however, and a promise that students will not be called for service until they have completed the year in which they are engaged when they are registered, National Headquarters has stated that “Our attitude is definite; with individual exceptions that may be appealed, decisions of local boards will reflect the national attitude; colleges and universities will continue to meet their responsibility to the full.”

Other recommendations put forward by this conference, the largest gathering of leaders in higher education ever assembled, included proposals for an exchange of information on defence plans and policies, the maintenance of standards in the granting of credit for military experience, the improving of the general physical fitness of students and the retaining of a higher degree of uniformity as possible in the calendar and other arrangements of all colleges and universities.

Mountain Drive Set for Friday

(Continued from Page One.)

Macdonald members of the staff.

All reporters or members of the staff will gather at the Union at 8.00 p.m., where they will pile onto the sleigh for the mountain jaunt. When the Chalet is reached, the party will stop to warm up and dance. Later, they will return to the Union for the bean-feed and dance. It has also been rumoured that a novel program has been planned.

The Macdonald Teachers have not as yet turned up in the large numbers hoped for. The Managing Board has extended a cordial invitation to them to come, and to help with the reporting, on any night which suits them best.

All other reporters, who began the year with zeal, but fell off owing to military training, exams, and other similar courses, have also been asked to come back for the last six weeks of publication. The feature page has also sent out a call for new contributors.

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

DENTAL STUDENTS, 2nd Year—NO PARADES.

Tuesday, February 10

“C” Company

Platoon	11	12	13	14	15
Syllabus	B	C	C	C	A
Period 1	FT7	FT7	FT7	FT7	FT7
Period 2	RR7	AT5	PT7	AT5	AT5

“D” Company

Platoon	16	17	18	19
Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Period 1	FT7	FT7	FT7	FT7
Period 2	AT5	AT5	BT	PT7

“E” Company

Platoon	21	22	23	24	25
Syllabus	B	B	C	C	C
Period 1	FT7	FT7	FT7	FT7	FT7
Period 2	PT8	RR6	AT4	PT8	P4
Period 3	AT4	AT4	RR5	FA12	PT7

“F” Company, Platoon 29

Period 1	AT4	Period 2	PT5	Period 3	FA12
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“G” Company

Platoon	31	32	33	34
Syllabus	B	C	A	A
Period 1	FA12	P4	RR5	PT7
Period 2	RR6	FA11	R16	AT4
Period 3	PT8	RR5	AT4	B7

Wednesday, February 11

“A” Company

Platoon	1	2	3	4
Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Period 1	FT7	FT7	FT7	FT7
Period 2	AT4	FA12	PT8	RR6

“F” Company

Platoon	26	27	28	29	30a	30b
Syllabus	A	A	A	B	A	C
Period 1	FT7	FT7	FT7	PT6	FT7	FT7
Period 2	—	—	—	FT7	PT6	PT6
Period 3	PT7	AT5	AT5	RR7	AT5	AT6

Times of Parades	Subjects and Code
“A” Coy., Less Pl. 5— Mon. Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs No. 5 Pl., “A” Coy.— Mon. 1400-1700 hrs Sat. 1110-1300 hrs	REC—Reception AA—Anti Aircraft L—Light Machine Gun G—Protection Against Gas MR—Map Reading FT—Fundamental Training D—Drill
“C” Coy.— Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs “D” Coy.— Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs “E” Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs “F” Coy., Less Pl. 29, 30— Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs No. 29 Pl., “F” Coy.— Tues. 1900-2200 hrs Wed. 1000-1300 hrs No. 30A Pl., “F” Coy.— Wed. 1400-1700 hrs Fri. 1400-1700 hrs No. 30B Pl., “F” Coy.— Mon. 1400-1700 hrs Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs Tues. 1900-2200 hrs Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs Defaulters — Sat. 1700-1800 hrs	FA—First Aid M—Marching R—Rifle P—Pistol B—Bayonet F—Fieldcraft PT—Physical Training ATR—Anti Tank Rifle RR—Rifle Range

Architects Show Films

(Continued from Page One.)

campaign, designed to educate it economically. This has resulted in solid backing of the system by the force of public opinion.

Taking into consideration the acute housing problem of Canada at the present time, it was particularly interesting to the audience to see this study of a successful economic democracy.

Arts Officials Retire Soon

(Continued from Page One.)

persons desiring to stand for election to such offices must necessarily be bona fide students in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

These nominations should be handed in to Bill Gentleman by 2.00 p.m. on Monday next, 16th February, and the ensuing elections are billed to take place on the following Thursday.

Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

ABC—Boards.
Dio.—Diocesan College.
Today, Feb. 9th, 8.30 p.m.—Dio. vs. D.H.
Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 8.30 p.m.—P.C. vs. A.B.C.
Thursday, Feb. 12th, 8.30 p.m.—Dio. vs. A.B.C.
Friday, Feb. 13th, 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. P.C.
Monday, Feb. 16th, 8.30 p.m.—Dio. vs. P.C.
Tuesday, Feb. 17th, 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. A.B.C.
Thursday, Feb. 19th, 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. Dio.
Friday, Feb. 20th, 8.30 p.m.—P.C. vs. D.H.

Managers
Diocesan College—B. Smith, Ma. 4802.
Douglas Hall—D. C. Farlinger, Be. 2885.
Presbyterian College—A. M. Hudson, Pl. 1649.
ABC—J. D. B. Ogilvie, La. 7995.

Mart Kenney and His Band At Med-Plumbers Ball

(Continued from Page One.)

composed of both medical and engineering students.

Among the Medical students on

the committee are Gene Reilly, Chip Long, Andy Owens, Frank Leclerc, and Peter Patch. Norman Retallack, Walter Ward, Kay Chard, Rex Freeman, Bud Farmer and Charlie Perrault are the engineers who have responsibilities.

“Those who wish to attend the Ball are requested to purchase their tickets early, in order that they may not be disappointed at being able to obtain them at a later stage in the preparations for the dance,” stated a member of the executive committee. “Because of the necessary curtailment of the number of tickets, some may have difficulty in obtaining them, although the arrangements to sell them only to members of the two faculties concerned will, it is hoped, assure a large measure of satisfaction in this respect.”

Child Prodigy Honors In Chemistry at W.R.U.

Again the world has produced a child prodigy, one of those phenomenal specimens of the human race who seem to possess the brain of a genius at an exceptionally early age. Kenneth Wolf, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Wolf — both Cleveland Ohio attorneys, at the amazing age of ten years has just completed the first semester of his chemistry course in the Western Reserve University.

He was admitted last fall after an extensive aptitude examination, and so far has managed to keep his marks well in the first class group, in a class of students who are almost all ten years his senior.

STACK PERMIT

Some people have enough presence of mind to remain grateful for the small mercies which they have received. Others ever strain and grasp and grab for privileges which they imagine will improve their social standing. And in their ignorance some of these unfortunates deem that the acquisition of a stack room permit is one of the manifold blessings of University life. The blessing is enjoyed mostly by certain eccentric individuals who feel the need of intensive research (into their work, of course).

Just come with me on a conducted tour of the establishment so that you will be able to say that you have seen for yourself. We grope our way down a narrow, par-

NOTICES

Notice to Mining and Metallurgy Students.

Students desiring summer employment in mines or metallurgical plants should fill out application forms at my office in the Chemistry and Mining Building as soon as possible. It is necessary to know how many students wish employment in order to make arrangements for their placement.

W. G. McBride.

Lost

Lost last week a black automatic Esterbrook pencil, Arnel Robitaille, EL 1887, or c/o McGill Daily.

Lost

Sigma Phi fraternity pin in Armoury with the initials G.B.C.H. Will the finder please call PL 1674.

Lost

A small ring with small diamond in centre. Definite sentimental value. Will finder please phone LA 3870.

Lost

One polyphase slide rule in dark brown case, in Engineering, Chemistry, or Physics buildings. Finder please give to Fred Barton, in the Engineering Building.

Lost

An Air Force pin somewhere between the library and the Biology building. Sentimental value. Would finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Wanted

Desperately to buy or to rent for balance of term Moore's "Psychology of Business and Industry" immediately. Please call Frances Cohen, CA. 3381, after six-thirty.

R.V.C.-McGill Glee Clubs

A practice of the combined Glee Clubs will be held in the Ballroom of the Union at 5.15 p.m. today. How about everyone turning up for once?

Newfoundland Club

There will be a meeting of the Newfoundland Club, on Wed., Feb. 11, at 8.30 in the Union Grill Room.

Lost

Lost or borrowed—one Denham Larret Senior Algebra belonging to M. Townsend. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

tiably brick-walled, iron-railed staircase which arouses the morbidity in the best of us. At this point a marked transformation may be noted in the former carefree appearance of the visitor. The joyous spontaneity is gone forever and a rather dull, morose expression settles over the hitherto pleasant features.

From the foot of the steps as far as the nether wall, stretches a table. It is no ordinary table. Far from it. It has supported the reclining heads of geniuses and dunces alike, and bears suitable engravings carved by the knife or pen-point of some industrious student, seeking recognition in his own modest way. Technically this table is known as the History, Science and Left-over Table where History students, Science students and Left-over students abide.

We stand at the foot of the steps, gazing uncertainly to the right and then to the left. To our left stretch two columns or rows of books with an uninviting alleyway laid down encouragingly, almost pleadingly between. To our right is an open door which we suspect holds unpleasant secrets for the passer-through. Tripping and crashing over a mass of books, magazines, waste-paper baskets and two refugees from a Poly Ec. class, we stumble through that door into a second, less pretentious room. Here the settled gloom, both mental and actual, is so predominant that we pause only long enough to note a table, somewhat smaller than the other, stacked high with periodicals as indestructible as they are incomprehensible. To avoid confusion, we will call the first table Table One and the second table Table Two.

By this time the need for just one gulp of fresh air becomes overwhelming. Frantically we claw open the one remaining door—the one which in our politer moments is referred to as the English Room Door. Now we see Table Three and a hoard of books dancing inanely before our eyes.

To the uninitiated the whole adventure is apt to prove rather horrible. However, the first stricken feeling which in its extreme forms may verge on panic, soon subsides and the stack room student is ready to begin his career of study interrupted only by the patter of little feet.

There are a few minor points, however, that may deter him in the fulfillment of his very good resolutions, and if his resolutions are carried out before he is, it will be entirely coincidental.

There is, for instance, the routine run off each morning at 10.45. At that particular time a neat, efficient librarian arrives at Table One to unwrap and classify the day's mail. She is immediately surrounded by

a timid but admiring throng, mouths twitching, eyes glazed in anticipation, as they gaze in hopefulness at the packages she holds in her arms. For the sake of simplicity these members are known as the Stamp Collector's Association, or the “Wheel Here's One from Russia Club.” No amount of debris is too bounteous to deter them in their stamp-seeking tendencies; no pile of discarded wrappings is too extensive. They enjoy stamp collecting in its truest artistic sense, and they probably comprise the most determined group on the campus.

Table One also boasts at least two or three charming little fellows who playfully tamper with the dumb waiter (no reference to persons living or dead), and then amid shrieks of delight scamper to a safe hiding place among the solemn rows of books.

Other amusements almost too obvious to mention are: coin flipping, chocolate bar eating, politics discussing, and studies, ignoring of.

The saddest Stack Room case we know of is undoubtedly that of One Who Wished to Study. Not that his stack room playmates wanted to be cruel. They didn't. But after all, little One-Who (as he will henceforth be called) was actually unreasonable. I shall never forget the afternoon that the showdown came. One-Who appeared dejectedly in the doorway of the Rumpus Room (alias the English Room) and his expression so struck the merry gathering that silence came instantaneously and remained expectantly. One-Who cleared his throat and murmured apologetically—

“I want to study...”

They stared at him appreciatively. Here was a real humorist.

“...now,” he added.

There was an undertone of huskiness in his voice which betrayed his sincerity. The members of the gathering looked unsteadily at one another, uncomfortable in the revelation of such a depth of feeling. Then to reassure themselves they laughed—rather shakily. They all rose in one accord and left the room—left it to the one man whom they felt was really great among them.

Some day there may be another like that first One Who Wished to Study. They do not appear often. We can only hope. Until then the Stack Room carries on!

EXPRESSIVE HANDS

Among the things I treasure is the photograph of a pair of hands which I think are the most expressive, and incidentally, the most

beautiful I have seen. They belong to the negro pianist, Bruce Wendenell, who may not be known on this side of the Atlantic, but is recognized on the other side as an interpreter of Liszt. I had the pleasure of hearing and seeing those hands in action on the piano, but they were never so eloquent as when they were in repose. It was in this position that I photographed them, unknown to the owner, who graciously overlooked my rudeness and consented to my developing the picture.

The hands were oval in shape, with long slender fingers which tapered slightly to the tips making them appear longer than they really were. The thumb bent slightly forward, and when the hand was at rest, took up a position under the index finger.

These minor details I observed because hands have always been particularly fascinating to me. Indeed, almost the first thing I notice about a person is the hands.

The hands of this artist rested lightly on whatever supported them and all their lines and movements suggested to me a gentle, sensitive nature. Moreover, there was no mistaking his love for the piano in the way his hands moved over, not only the keyboard, but any part of the instrument.

That reminds me of a certain professor, reserved and undemonstrative, who never shows great enthusiasm over anything, that is, not by word or facial expression, but whose hands take on a new character when they come into contact with books. His hands, which are not particularly striking in themselves, seem to glow with warmth and express his love for books.

In my room hangs a picture of de Vinci's “Mona Lisa.” One of the first things I see on waking up in the morning is this lady to whose puzzling smile so much attention has been drawn, that few people notice her hands. On looking closely at them, one observes that the two hands seem to belong not to the same person. The left hand is more matured looking than the right. It also shows more strength of character, seriousness and capability, than the other, which looks immature and expresses a certain playfulness.

I am not suggesting that the hands of the genius shook, or that he purposely produced inconsistencies. He did not see in real life. As a matter of fact, such inconsistencies in life are many; further, why could not “Mona Lisa” though a serious woman have her playful mood?

Hands express moods and feelings even more accurately than

they reveal character. Everyone is familiar with the moods or feelings expressed in the handshake. It does not require any special insight to distinguish between the genuinely friendly person and the cold, self-centred one, or between the happy and sad moods of a person in the handshake.

Unconsciously people betray their real feelings in their hands. I remember an unnaturally even-tempered teacher I once had—so even-tempered, in fact, that her face muscles had forgotten how to react on the rare occasions when she became angry. This, of course, was not the very best thing for a class of about thirty healthy girls of high school age, as they could not tell just how far they could stray from the straight and narrow path of discipline safely. Then some observant girls made a discovery. This teacher had the curious habit of moving her fingers in a fast drumming action when she was mentally disturbed. The angrier she became the more slowly and deliberately the fingers moved. If they stopped by themselves without a definite change in the class' behaviour, the students realized too late that they had transgressed too far.

Those who play in an orchestra or do some singing under a conductor, are well aware of the importance of expressive hands. They know how much more important the hands are than the baton. The baton can only mark time, and that, only under the control of the hand, whereas the hands themselves speak to the performers in the language they have learned to understand.

Because they express so much, hands are an asset to their owners, but, and for the same reason they can become a liability. The public speaker or performer usually never remembers that he has hands until he gets up before an audience. Then they become unmanageable, expressing loudly the very thing he is trying to hide, his embarrassment and nervousness.

I have often wondered whether it is because hands are so expressive of the real person, that men take such great pains to hide theirs in their pockets.

—Argosy Weekly.

GO WEST, YOUNG WOMAN! Fair lady why emit such walls It at ten-stone you tip the scales? Know you not that modern males Are fed up with more fragile frails?

You jejune janes of contours humble They ne'er so much as give a tumble; Our gallants get terrific crushes On corn-fed maidens sleek and luscious. The bonny damsels of their choice Are chock-full of avoirdupois.

So realize it's not so wise To exercise and frown on ples. Perceive that Rembrandt's robust dames Indulged in no Olympic games. And now that fickle fashion swerves From austere angles to classie curves, Be like the rest,—by style obsessed, Come, do your best, like Mae, go West! Oh, Syph, Ah Venus, 'tis no mystery; “Thin women never made history.” —Queens Journal.

Bruno—I hear your pet daschund died? Peter—Yes, he met his end going around a tree. —Gateway.

She: Tell me, postman, have you a Boyle on your route?

He: No, Madame, it's flat feet that make me walk this way.” —Queen's Journal.

Your Downtown RENDEZVOUS



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CRESCENT DRUG STORE
(Corner Park and Prince Arthur)
— BE. 2515 —
AND WE DELIVER IT....
“The Friendly Drug Store”

“You Are Wanted on the Phone”

YOU are prompt to respond to the ring of your phone. The very idea that some one has a personal message for you intrigues your interest.

Has it ever occurred to you that back of every advertisement in this paper there is some one with a *personal message* for you? More often than not these advertisements were written with you in mind. It is impossible for most merchants and manufacturers to give you a phone call about their goods, their wares or their services. So they pay us for the privilege of calling these things to your attention in our advertising columns.

Give an advertisement the same attention you give to a phone call. Many of them are just as *important* to you—and just as interesting. They will help you economize and keep posted on news of vital interest to you and your pocketbook.

Don't lay this paper aside, today, without reading the advertisements.



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